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THE SEPAN OF TO-DAY.

the introduction of rifled artillery, an open town. Yauban's bastions and curtains were very massive, and their wrought-stone faces and cemented backings yield reluctantly; but they are gradually being effaced, and and boulevards are being laid out on their he passes stately streets lined with fine new

buildings. Where the German soldiers used to fish in the stagnant mosts for chessepots, cuirasses and other spoils of war, solid earth has taken the place of water, and long stretches of black woollen cloths are now drying on the space where once were ranged, row upon row, the hundreds of field guns that the vanquished had surrendered to the victors. The gate from under whose archway the bearer of the flag of truce emerged from the distracted city is gone so completely that the very site of it is not to be identified. In the little place inside the bridge over the Meuse Turenne, in his coat of verdigris, still stands in that uncomfortable attitude on the cannon balls, but the pick-axe of the destroyer is laid at the foundation of the citadel in which the great genknocking two windows almost into one You can still trace where the new lime has been laid on. You turn to look for the traces of that other shell hole in the front of the sous-prefecture in which Napoleon dictated to Ducrot the order to case firing, but that shell hole, too, has been repaired, and the sous-prefecture has been removed to the open side of the Meuse. The streets swarm with French soldiers, but soldiers smart, natty and consequential, in very different case from the broken miserables who, wolfish with hunger, distracted by horror, mad with conflicting passions, thronged its ghostly thoroughfares and littered its bloodstatued open spaces on that other September day, when De Wimplen sullenly put

ANIMAL REASONING.

Sim had learned to feed herself, and at meal in feeding berself. One day while she was long and earnestly at her-so carnestly that the Matron, fearing the animal meditated some mischief to the girl, took her out of the room. Again the next day, at the same honr, the cat entered the room, but this time walked quietly to the girl's side, reared herself on her hind legs, and noiselessly, stealthily reached out her paw to the plate, selected and seized a morsel that pleased her, and, silently as she came, deby her companions laughed very heartily. had entirely satisfied herself that the girl could not see, and by a process of reasoning decided she could steal a good dinner

THE CLIPPED HORSE. He was attached to a cutter and hitched to a post in front of the City Hall, and after giving himself a shake to clear off the snow,

"Yes. I'm one of the clipped horses. It's warm enough to-day, but I've been in a your shirt and face the rigors of winter and see how you would feel over it." "But why did they clip you?"

"Under the idea that I would trot faster, and because my owner was too lazy to care for me when I came in wet. He didn't care for my comfort at all, but looked entirely

sore, my nose runs, my eyes are weak, and I have still further cause for complaint."

and see how I am used. Kature gave me a fair gait. My owner goes to work and puts weights and boots and straps on me, bits nature couldn't do-make me s fast house. The weights give me an awkward gait, the check makes my neck sche, and the cold wind prevents my blood from circulating. That isn't all,"

"I'm expected to get right down and and down till I am out of breath, and then sent flying to best a fresh horse. You've when I'm out of breath I've got to change my gait. The instant I strike a gallop my

LITERATURE OF THE DAY | Committee or It als don't stay don't re out her to pieces!""

"That isn't right." "Right! Why, the law ought to make head pulled back on his shoulders? And. then, if he got beaten, would he stibmit to thrashing? I tell you it's eronge

Other horses get a long start, or I have to struction. My owner never makes may als lowances for these things. I am expected to ruch to the front and hold the place, comes the whip, and the driver grown!

"Only one thing I believe Pil red

anyhow, and if I am picked up as an farmer's hands, who'll trest me well for what I can fairly do."

When will you go?" "Now-right of good by." land struck up to furnish a good an "Stars and garters! but ain't that clipsed hoss a clipper!"—M. Qued.

BIS PIRST BRAWL.

him so closely that he gave him a severe wound, and was proceeding further, but a great crowd had gathered, among which when they saw things going badly for their brother to withdraw, as he had done to him, and, seizing his sword, placed When he was cured, the Eight, who had already sectenced our adversaries from Florence. I said to my brother, "Come with me," and thus we took leave

THE MILKMAN WHO STOPPED & DOG

of our poor father, who, justeed of giving

us money, which he did not possess, gave

us his blessing. - Memoirs of Bencens

Yesterday afternoon two dogs got into a dispute on Fourth street, near Michigan avenue, and from growle they came to bites. They were pretty evenly matched, and the contest continued until it crowd of afty people had formed a cirgle. Pretty soon a ministerial looking person halted, watched the fight for half a mignte, hurried out on the avenue and said to milk dealer. "My good man, a dog fight is a beutal

spectacle, and it lies in your power to end this one." "Drive right through the crowd and over the animals. I'll warrant they'll stop their bloody work before they will be trodden "I guess Pll try it," mused the milken

and he gathered up his reins, yelled at the growd, and drove for the dogs. It was a had drive on him. They two fighters kept right on at it, rolled under the shooting up Fourth street with the

"Where-where in-where in Texas under a ping hat traveling toward the City Hall at the rate of twenty miles an hour. Detroit Fret Press.

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Philosophy is the science of realities

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